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CHRISTMAS.

The Bulletin wishes every reader a Charles Dickens, whose centenary is being colebrated this year, wrote: "It

the children's jubilee in all nations, and the world seems to pause to give them a day of cheer, and to impress them with the love which symbolizes the great love God has for man, it should be borne in mind that the pershould be borne in imminates the ages thereto. and gives assurance of mansions in the real perpetuating cause with countries and colonies under the with countries and colonies under the

The babe in the manger and the set before man, demonstrated divine varmony and power as it was never

It has been well said that "the Great Unknown out of which we come is irradiated at Bethlehem by the glories lion dollars. Exports to British terriof the Eternal Purpose. And the tory for corresponding periods of the great darkness' that receives us is all affame with the Glory of the Infinite. Unto us this divine child is born this day! We will not expose Him to perish on the bleak hillside of blind ndifference; but welcome to the warm

A MAJORITY IN TWO STATES

Director Durant, of the bureau of land, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Aus made public Saturday a bullein on the distribution of the popula tion of the United States according to British Guiana, Aden, Gibraltar, the race, nativity, and parentage, as shown Falkland Islands. Hongkong, British by the thirteenth census. The figures Africa, Newfoundland and Labrador, been made public in a previous bulle- British islands. To all these, with untin, which gave the percentage of the important exceptions, the exports from white population as 88.0 per cent.; the United States are larger in 1911 foreign, 14.5 per cent; negro, 10.7 per cent. and all others as 0.4 per cent. To the United Kingdom, the largest of the whites 74.4 per cent are native British market for American products. born, 51,5 were born of native parents, our 'en months' exports increased from

necticut, 1,098,332 are white, an in-crease in ten years of 22.7 per cent., lats in 1910 to 249 million in 1911, a of whom 770,194 are native born; 395,- figure more than double the total for 669 were born of native parents, and the corresponding period of 1965. Aus-228,737 of foreign parents. The negro tralia and New Zealand rank third population of Connecticut decreased among the British dominions as a marluring the last ten years 0.3 per cent., ket for American goods with a ten Under the head of "all others" are with 30 million and 21 million in 1905 scluded Chinese and Japanese, and for like periods. To British Africa

Hampshire has the lowest per cent. British West Indies from 8 million in of negro population, less than one- 1985 to 9 million in 1929 and 16 mil tentil of one per cent. This is a de- lion in 1911; and those to India 4 3-4 crease of 14.3 per cent for the last ten million dollars in 1905 to 6 1-2 mil-years. Vermont shows the greatest flon in 1919 and 10 million in 1911, and those to find the last ten million dollars in 1905 to 6 1-2 mil-lior case for any New England states, The remaining British communities. 25.2 per cont, for the same length of which show in each case a total in time, although as compared with her excess of 1 million dollars in the ten total population there are but one-half months include Hengkong, to which of one per cent, colored. Massachu- our exports in ten months were valued

Rhode Island a gain of 4.5 per cent. the number of colored population out- | million; and Aden and Bermuda, each

The Boston Record: With a confederate hero of the Montier-Merrimac for civil war veterans.

The Christmas eve revelers in New York found no difficulty in evading the ceding year; the Straits Settlements liquor law. They bought their wine 20 million; other British East Indies, in legal time and drank it as they

What about widening Little Water million; Hongkong, 2 million; Aden, street? Do you realize it can never 1 1-2 million; and British Honduras out. be done as reasonably again and that and Newfoundland, each I million dol-

It is a sadly needed improvement? A western woman with a gun came to the rescue of her husband who had United States to the United Kingdom, all over the bear lay dead.

At Hiawatha, Kan. P. T. Barnum litems in the yearly sales to that coun-has taken out a marriage license. He try. Our exports to Canada cover s wasn't the author of the woolly horse, very wide variety, including manufacbut he may yet get one,

Francisco woman of 71 knocked out two burglars with an enumerated in the export schedule, Indian club. She ought to be eligible Australia and the various colonies of knocked out two burglars with an

WORKING FOR AMERICAN INDUS-

The tariff policy of President Taft rom congress, the press and the people than is being accorded it. By payng due respect to foreign complaints and being reasonable in adjusting heck the sale of American products

Discriminations, however, against American trade have apparently not yet all been removed. This is evisenced by complaints, for instance, in the south, of the discriminatory treatnent which the government of Austrollungary accords cortonseed oll. is said that the market in Austroungary is closed for the oil and that he former trade of approximately five millions of dollars per annum has been itterly ocstrayed by the increase of

The fertilizer manufacturing indusmmers of fertilizers throughout the country, believe that if a modification of Section 2 can be secured, the exist ing unfortunate situation respecting he price of potush salts can be speed-

and satisfactorily cleared up. The instances above are but two of a large number of similar complaints, but they are of particular interest to he people of the south.

Sentiment appears to be rapidly rowing for the view that the demo ratic party can, with much credit to is the above, by beeding the recommendation of the president. He should be empowered, in his discretion, to ncrease by administrative order, the luty on one or more articles now im ported from certain foreign countries inder the minimum tariff rate-not necessarily to the full extent of the maximum rate (25 per cent. increase) but to such intermediate rates (5 per cen., 10 per cent., or more) as in his judgment may be required to secure air treatment for American products. intiable articles, but also to articles on the free list, or to either both classes as may best serve the surpose in view.

AMERICAN TRADE WITH THE BRITISH.

Over a billion dollars' worth of merchandise passed between the United States and British territory in the ten is good to be children sometimes, and never hetter than at Christmas, when its mights Founder was a child him-While Christmas is recognized as exports from the United States to British flag has been steady, and in aggregated 759 million and imports therefrom 283 million deliars, thus indicating that for every dollar's worth of merchandise imported from the teritory in question, two dollars' worth of American products are exported

British falg has been steady and in life confirming the prophecies the case of certain countries, notably Canada, very rapid. In 1995 the ten months' record of imports from British territory was 289 million, and in until man saw that life triumphed of 94 million dollars. The 1911 figires are, however, slightly less than the total for 1910, when the ter months, imports aggregated 405 milyears named meantime grew from 583 million dollars in 1905 to 759 million u 1911, an increase of 176 million dol ers. The share of the imports into i:) United States brought from British territory is about 30 per cent. sanctuary of our lives this messenger white about 45 per cent, of the export

rade, approximately 48 per cent. in with British territory. The term British territory here used includes Engtralia, New Zealand, India and other British East Indies, British Honduras, continental United States have the British West Indies, and other

and 20.6 per cent, were born of for- 393 million dollars in 1910 to 419 milof the 1,114.756 population of Con-15,235 in 1996 to 15,174 in 1910. months' total of 40 million compared their number in the state is given as the ten months' exports increased from 550, a loss of 156 per cent. Among the New England states New and 13 million in 1911; those to the setts has 1.1 per cent. of colored pop-ulation, a gain of 15.0 per cent., and Labrador, 4 million; the Straits Settlements, 1 3-4 million; British Gulana, The bulletin shows that in two states | 1 1-2 million; British Honduras, 1 3-

number the white. Misissippi, 58.5 per about I million dollars. To Gibraltar cent, of the entire population are ne- the total was about \$400,000; to Maita, er-in-law, groes, while in South Carolina the Goza, etc., about \$200,000; and to percentage is 55.4. British China, the Falkland islands, and miscellaneous other British possessions as a whole about \$300,000. As sources of imports into the Unitnight in the office of the mavail war ed States, Great Britain is again first records at Washington, the "bloody divided among the British communichasm" is being so bridged it is as ties, with a ten months' record of 208 inconspicuous as a subterranean cav- million dollars in 1911, compared with ern. Too many such heroes to the 225 million in 1916 and 158 million in front in Washington dim the outlook 1905; Canada is second, 76 million del lars in 1911, against 83 million in the like period of 1910; India, 41 million, comparing with 38 million in the pre-7 1-2 million; British West Indies, 11 1-2 million; Australia, New Zealand, etc., 10 million: British Africa, 3

Raw cotton, meats, and breadstuffs form the bulk of the exports from the been treed by a bear, and when it was though certain manufacturers, such a agricultural implements, leather, malinery and pig copper are important tures of from and steel, automobiles, iluminating oil, corn, cotton, coal, tobacco, and practically every article

the United Kingdom offer large and

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE To Men Who Believe In Jesus

By A Wall Street Broker

C HRISTMAS is the greatest birthday celebration in the world, the birthday of a Peasant-Carpenter, the loftiest character in history and The supreme teacher of the race. If His teachings were practically applied to human affairs, poverty would be impossible, wars unknown, the crimes which disgrace civilization would vanish, and humanity would be made free to live a complete life, and to develop into the highest type of spiritual beings.

Is it not about time for people who believe in Jesus to take Him seriously, and to demand that the world be run on His plainly indicated plan? You say that is impractical? Then you don't believe in Jesus, and this Message is not for you.

The fact is, that His is the only practical plan for the conduct of human affairs. Every other plan ever tried, including the present one, has produced evils untold, and the people have always suffered injustice and exploitation at the hands of a few who claimed to be their masters. rather than how to get into a heaven somewhere else. Until His plan is adopted, however, this world will continue to be the scene of poverty, suffering, strife, crime, and unrequited toil-to oppose that plan, even negatively, is to turn our back on Him and to merit His rebuke. "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things I say?"

We talk glibly about the "Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man," but how can brotherhood really exist while we are fighting each other for jobs, profits and honor; while we rob the worker and enslave the children? By these things we make this brotherhood impossible and by so doing we commit the other sacrilege of denying this Fatherhood.

No one will question that Jesus demands justice, yet under the present wage system we compel men to produce two dollars of value for one dollar of wages; we deny the oiler the product of his toil, and those who produce the wealth of the world are left without wealth. This is the supreme injustice, and from it arises the inevitable conflict between capital and labor, which will continue until we adopt an economic system based on justice as Jesus taught it.

He tells us plainly that we cannot run things on God's plan and at the same time on Mammon's plan, and He taught us to pray, "Thy will be done on earth," yet we vote to continue the present Mammonruled plan under which the doing of His will is impossible-a proceed-

ing which must, sooner or later, end in dire calamity. He condemns all unkindness and injustice to children; yet, ac cording to the census of 1900, over 1,750,000 children between six and fourteen years of age are wearing out their lives in mills, mines and factories, robbed of the joys and opportunities of childhood in order that we may get more dividends and profits. And in this land of plenty, babies are starving across the street from milk depots and

freezing next door to coal yards. We would be called traitors, if, while we annually celebrated the birth of Washington, we were to consent to and perpetuate the rule of this country by a foreign king. Or if, while we celebrate the birth of Lincoln, we were to consent to and by our votes perpetuate chattel slavery. Yet both of these combined would not equal the sacrilege of consenting to, and by our votes perpetuating the rule of the chief enemy of Jesus while we celebrate His birth and profess loyalty to

It was by no fortuitous choice that He pointed out Mammon, or what is in this day called Capitalism, as His chief enemy, and until we resolutely set ourselves against the rule of capitalism we cannot claim loyalty to Him or even to believe in Him.

A great deal is being said against bringing into Christmas any but joyous, "happy" thoughts; but how can one who has the Christ spirit rejoice over his own blessings while he realizes that millions of his brothers and sisters are systematically robbed of those same blessings? "If a man love not his brother whom he hath seen," how can he be loyal to the great lover of all men? And if a man have but a spark of brotherly love, how can he fall to oppose, still less sanction and support, an economic tyranny which systematically destroys his brothers and filches from them gifts the Creator intended for all?

The heart of humanity cries out for Jesus' plan; for a, sectal mically just and ethically Christian. If the believers in Jesus continue, either from ignorance or prejudice, to oppose this plan, then deliverance will arise from the multitudes who, while making no profession, are, in their citizenship, more fundamentally true to the ideals of Jesus than many who call themselves Christians.

O be men who believe in Jesus, the kingdom of brotherhood is coming, in spite of you if it must be, but its coming is the one great certainty of all the future, the "one far-off divine event to which the whole creation moves." The genuine Christmas spirit will then become the common law of the land and will dominate and control all human

It is yours to hasten or hinder that great event, for you have the power either to make the will of God to be done on earth or to perpetuate the present Mammon-ruled social system which is the opposite of that will; but you cannot do both, and there is no middle ground,

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Kingdom and foodstuffs and raw ma

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ures. On the other hand, British ter- ner, A gift of freedom would suit

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR A Mement as a Measure of Time.

Mr. Editor: I read with some interest in a recent issue of The Buffetin the clipping entitled "Conscience Versus Art," which stated that shortly after Tennyson's poem, "The Vision of Sin," appeared an eminent mathematician sent the poet a letter criticising him for what the letter termed the unwarranted statement, "Every moment dies a man, and every moment one is born."

The mathematician draws the inference from the quotation that, if it be true, the world's population would remain in a state of perpetual equipose. I think, however, the mathematician made a serious mistake i ntrying to be funny, for a moment isn't a fixed portion of time, and therefore one moment is not exactly the equal of another.

moment is not exactly the equal of another.

Moments are like girls—some are "lengthened sweetness long drawn out," and some are no longer than they are broad. No one has yet learned how many moments make an hour.

Although moment is synonymous with instant, yet the former allows a beginning and end, but when one is talking to a pretty girl, no one can compute the space between the two points, not even "The Man Who Talks," An instant is indivisiable and expresses more brevity and urgency than moment—very much like the time occupied by the falling of the trapdoor to a gallows, or the time conceived by the girl who says her fellow's propostal is "so sudden."

A man may say, "Wait for me on Washington Square a moment," but not the "waiter" would need a tip to tell when the time was up.

A horse never trots a mile in three moments, at least, no watch can verify it. Moments depend very much on our moods and the moods of others.

Tennyson was poetical in his release.

ers.

Tennyson was poetical in his relative measurements of time in the poem, but the mathematician was inconsistent in his corollary with exacting mathematics. Had he been musically inclined, he might have asked a farmer how many beats there are in a measure? But there are beets and beats, you know, that differ.

C. H. TALCOTT.

Norwich, Dec. 23, 1911.

Schedule K.

Editor of The Bulletin: I hope evfully scan the report of the tariff board on Schedule K; and if they do I think there is no doubt but the old boay of "high tariff," high cost of living," will be (in a measure, at least) exploded.

There has been for some time deep thinking going on along tariff liver.

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The cost of a suit of clothes from the back of a sheep to the back of a man is completed in the tariff board's report. The wholesale price of the suit is \$16.50, the selling price is \$23, which the board thinks is the average price an American citizen pays for a suit. The farmer receives for the wool in such a suit \$2.23, and his profit is \$68 cents; the wholesale clothing dealer receives for his product \$16.50, and his profit is \$2.18; the retail clothing dealer receives \$23, and his profit is \$6.50.

A collection of representative samples was made in England of goods ranging from those which are imported at all to those which are immorted at all to those which are immore The cost of a suit of clothes from the back of a sheep to the back of a man is completed in the tariff board's

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fairly comparable, and the mill prices were compared for the same date. It is found that on goods entirely excluded the nominal rates of duty would reach an ad valorem rate of 150 or even more than 200 per cent, but that the American fabric is actually sold in the market at from only 60 to 80 per cent, higher than similar goods sold abroad.

On the sixteen samples of foreign

There has been for some time deep thinking going on along tariff lines, and many of the most ardent anti-protectionists can now be found among the doubtful column to say the least. The report of the tariff board is just what I expected, for I never could see where a high wool tariff caused such a high price for the suit of ciothing when the fact is ever present that the entire cost of material is less than one-quarter of the cost of the suit. To ne exect I will quote the figures of the tariff board:

"A significant table shows that in a suit retailing for \$23 the cloth (wool) costs only \$4.17. The rest goes into trimmings (not wool), labor and manufacture, selling what cost \$4.32 for \$16.50, the retailer putting it on the tuitimate consumer's body for \$23. Of course, the wool tariff directly affects only that \$4.77 spent for cloth. The tariff board estimates that out of \$23 the farmer, or wool grower, makes only 52 cents."

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Q.-How and when will the angelic proclamation be fulfilled?-"Behold we bring you good tidings of great joy which SHALL BE UNTO ALL PEO. which SHALL BE UNTO ALL PEO- determine the wisdom of parents, and PLE." And again "Glory to God in the Senator Balley feared it meant a highest, and ON EARTH PEACE, menace to the authority of the states highest, and ON EARTH PEACE,

highest, and ON EARTH PEACE.
GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN."—Luke
ii, 10, 14. (O. S. C.)

Answer.—Many earnest-hearted, noble men and wonien have wondered,
in view of the long centuries that have
rolled away since this glorious prochmation was heralded forth, if the angels did not over-state the matter, in
saying that the "glad tidings" should
reach "all people," and that peace and
good will would be established throughout the earth. Comparatively few of
the race of mankind have ever heard
paries for war. The industrial conworld. More than three-fourths of the
human family are still in darkness.
Billions have died in the past, "never world. More than three-fourths of the human family are still in darkness. Billions have died in the past, "never having heard of the only Name where-by they must be saved." Peace and good will are far removed from the earth—the nations arming and pretheir message. It will be fulfilled abdiet that is being waged is world wide and thousands and millions of the poor are in want and poverty. Dynamite outrages, bread riots, mobs, strikes and lockouts all indicate the great unrest and the lack of peace and good results and discusses and territories.

Employees of child labor have no world with the lack of peace and good conditions under which children are conditions under which children are rest and the lack of peace and good will. No: the angels did not over-atate their message. It will be fulfileed at-solutely at the second coming of Christ, when He returns to set up IIIs Kingdom of Peace-the Kingdom of

Heaven. A GIFT FROM UNCLE SAM

Will It Be the Federal Children's Bureau Bill Just Reported to House of Representatives?

Are all the children in the United Are all the children in the I filed States to receive a Christmas present from Uncle Sam? A fine gift for them and one which they can get from him alone is the early passage of the chil-dren's bureau bill, which has just been reported favorably to the house of representatives by unanimous vote of the committee on labor. The bill at present is on the calendar in both houses. and there seems to be no reason for further delay. The measure now seems

more likely to become law than at any veryious time since it was introduced ive years ago. It was up in the sentte on Monday, Dec. 1t. when it was reldent that a heavy majority of the numbers were in favor of it, but its urther consideration was postponed of Texas and Heyburn of Idako,

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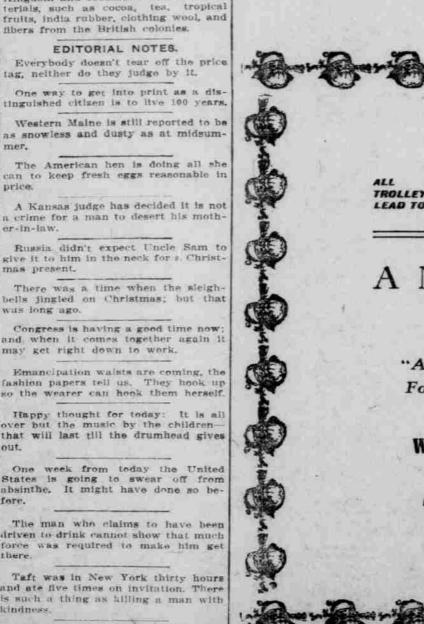
misapprehension as to the scope of he measure. Senator Heyburn de-lared it meant the establishment of urmeries throughout the country

information and reporting upon the conditions under which children are employed than have doctors and undertakers because it proposes to deal with infant mortality.

It is an interesting fact that almost all of the arguments thus far brought forward against the project, either on the floor of the senate or outside of congress, have been based on a mis-TO HIS MANY CHILDREN. apprehension as to its scope and purpose. The children's bureau bill proses to deal with all problems relating to the poses to deal with all problems of the poses. to the welfare of the children of the country, and oneht to have speedy and friendly consideration in both houses

> Moving pictures are being employed teach the less civilized buildings lessons in argiene.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



EDITORIAL NOTES. Everybody doesn't tear off the pric tag, neither do they judge by it,

One week from today the United States is going to swear off from absinthe. It might have done so be

The man who claims to have been driven to drink cannot show that much force was required to make him ge

Taft was in New York thirty hours and ate five times on invitation. There is such a thing as killing a man with

Richeson is still receiving bouquets

One way to get into print as a dis-Western Maine is still reported to be as snowless and dusty as at midsum-The American hen is doing all she can to keep fresh eggs reasonable it A Kansas judge has decided it is not crime for a man to desert his moth-Russia didn't expect Uncle Sam to give it to him in the neck for a Christ-There was a time when the sleighoells jingled on Christmas; but that Congress is having a good time now and when it comes together again 1 may get right down to work. Emancipation waists are coming, the so the wearer can book them herself Happy thought for today: It is a over but the music by the childrenthat will last till the drumhead gives

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